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PERSONAL.

J. J. Burke and son, of Washington, D. C., are at the Manhattan. J. J. Burke and C., are at the Manhattan.
E. B. Cowgill and T. W. McFarland were in from Sterling yesterday.
Mr. J. H. Whitney and family, of the West Side, left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Cal.

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Pherson yesterday, after a pleasant visit to

M. C. Voris left Wednesday night for a visit to Franklin, Ind., expecting to remain until after the holidays. M. I., Smh, formerly of the Western Union office, this city, has accepted a posi-tion as station master at Caldwell and left

for there last night.

The front of the Main street theater is being repainted and will be neatly lettered

The directors of the watch factory held a much helped to erect and sustain, to these meeting yesterday and attended to some

Yesterday the lithographs for the Emma

arrival of a nine pound boy at his home,

Mr. E. J. Pruner, a capitalist from Philadelphia who has been spending some days

York, were registered at the Hotel Gan- Sir

The children of the Temple Emanual Knight." Sunday school will give a festival Sunday South Water street.

being erected by V. Keifer, of Indiana, near the corner of Main and Oak, is now

The Young Ladies Missionary society of

be promptly repaired. Mrs. DuBols, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Mrs.

Protective as-ociation will hold their regu- reply. lar monthly business meeting this afternoon at to clock at the secretary's office.

"Of course not. I meant to ask you how business is, comparatively," by way of ex-Dr. G. 8. Morris and ex-Mayor Schip planation,

Ladies Henevelent home, for the next two prepared to give you a good idea on the subject. Come in here." city. The New York Tribune commenting subject. Come in here."

stolen from his farm nine miles wesi of the city on the night of the 4th. Read a deription of horses and other things in another column.

Mr. A. C. Backburn, traveling western passenger agent for the Ohio & Mississippi

is in the city. A few days ago he was married, which was the subject of congratniations yesterday from his many friends.

spent the day in the city yesterday making the Easter a pleasant cell. The ex-state senator, who has for years been identified prominently with Kansas affairs and state that when you wholesaling fellows imaging the secure the desired officer. politics, gave it up that Kansas City was no longer the city of Kansas.

Programme for the grand concert given by the members of the College of Music faculty, of Garfield university, at Crawford's Opera house next Monday evening will appear in Sunday's issue of this paper if room can be found. Reserved cats now on sale at the Rock Island ticket office, corner of Douglas avenue and Market

Jerry J. Barker, who fifteen years ago this past summer was the Eagle's Newton correspondent, and a very spicy one at that, surprised us by a call yesterday. Mr. Barker, who was accompanied by his son, and whose home is now in Omaha, had not been in Wichita for alconen in Wichita for eleven years, and he said that all southern Kansas was simply

Capt, John B. Carey was off last evening for the Pacific coast, accompanied by Mrs. Carey, where they will spend the winter. Captain Carey is such an important factor in all matters concerning the city that his borrowing money on the same. It is also absence will be generally regretted. But charged that he forged a note of \$500 or no doubt early spring will find him with us, his health renewed, his energies stimu-

Given Sir Knight W. S. Corbett and Wife by

Last night an elegant reception and ban quet was tendered Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Corbett by the Mt. Olivet commandery upon their safe return from their Euro

The beautiful rooms of this order were thrown wide open, while in the banqueting hall in the third story was spread a sumptuous repast. The affair had been arranged entirely unknown to the honored guests of the evening, and it was to them a complete and pleas-

At nine the Knights and their ladies commenced coming, and soon there were seen present Sir Knights W. S. Corbett and wife, J. P. Allen and wife, J. H. Aley and wife, O. D. Barnes and wife, A. 150 Buckridge and wife, C. M. Benton, R. C. Deam and wife, C. A. Gates and wife, S. L. Gilbert and wife, I. H. Hettinger, O. P. Hood, L. C. Jackson and wife, Thomas Jewell and wife, Chas. W. Jones and wife, Wm. Kassell and wife, R. A. Love and D. A. Mitchell and wife, J. H. McCall, Charles Derby and wife, Ed. Phillips, J. J. Rode and wife, Finley Ross and wife, David Ross and wife, R. H. Roys and wife, George L. Ross, W. H. Sternberg and wife, O. B. Stocker, H. C. Sluss and wife, C. H. Smyth and wife, O. Z. Smith, L. D. Skinner, wife and sister. P. D. St. John and wife, W. R. Tucker and wife, S. Tuttle, F. W. Todd and wife, W. A. Thomas and wife, John Derby, Van J.

Amos Burns and daughter, J. W. Kane. All having arrived, about 10 o'clock they went into the banquet hall. At the conclusion of the repast Sir Knight J. P. Allen, as master of ceremonies, asked for order and Sir Knight H. C. Sluss in a beautiful and Of there list again.

City Attorney James L. Dyer goes to impressive address welcomed home their Topeka this morning and H. C. Sluss to beloved brother and his wife. In conclust the same city tonight, both to appear in cases before the supreme court.

"We welcome you home because we believe you appreciate being home. We are glad to see you return with the glow of health and the elasticity of youth. We welcome you back to Wichita, your home, to these halls that you have so

our hearts that dearly love you."

Brother Crobett arose and in response full of feeling spoke of the pleasure he had enjoyed during his visit, but the Abbott opera, Dec. 16 and 17, were being placed in the show windows. home and among friends. He then re-Doc Loveland, of the Wichita Grocery ferred to the Masonic lodge, to its many company, is setting up the cigars over the great and good achievements; and in conclusion recommended more pleasant social gathering similar to that of the

present occasion Sir Knight C. F. Derby responded next in the city left last evening on return in a few very appropriate remarks to the true. J. H. D. Rosan, Indianapolis, and E. D. Sir Knight Alexander Steele upon Hoefeller and R. J. McFarland, New the "Masonic fraternity." Afterwards Knight C. E. Martin responded to the Mt. Olivet Commandery and Sir Knight Burns to "Our Visiting Sir

evening at Mrs. Lee Hays' residence on ed that he had reserved the best for the The master of ceremonies then announce last, and called upon all the Knights to The two story brick business building arise. While they remained standing he announced the toast, "The Ladies." soon as the applause had subsided be called upon Sir Knight Chas. M. Jones to

respond, which he did most happily.

At the conclusion of the banquet the the Christian church have their regular party repaired to the main hall and there monthly meeting Sacurday afternoon, Dec. 70th, at 5 o'clock.

Lest evening the north bound train on the Midland tore un the street car crossing on East Dongles avenue; the damage will be mountly avenue. The Midland to the mountly avenue to the Midland to the mountly avenue. The Midland to the mountly avenue to the mountly avenue. The Midland to the mountly avenue to the main and there spents on the main and the main and there spents on the main and the main

TALK WITH TWO BUSINESS MEN.

"How is business these days:" said a gentleman, yesterday, engaged in the single was arranged with the following wholesale grocery business to one inter-

Of course not. I meant to ask you how second and Williams third.

Dr. G. S. Morris and ex-Mayor Schipfougher, of Arkanasa City, are spending a
few days in the city. According to their
version of the matter, "Wichita is a
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Cole & Jones have a resultive a Cole & Jones have a peculiar ad. in this am sure I am not finding that true, nor favorable impression in "Caprice." The

A moment's calculation showed over

the stock yards company. A large force of countenance, "has been much better than enworth the next station east at an athands are at work on rebuilding the yards last, as naturally we would expect it to be H. C. Gager, of the Pavilion, who has used to be. Of course, a retailer knowing ment and Messrs. Rouse & Blackwelder

> ine you and manufacturers bring all the money that bomes here from trade you are badly mistaken. The retail houses of the rown bring large amounts of money here. People come in here from fifty and a hundred miles around to do their buying at only equalled by the the retail stores. They say and know to his lovely Laura: that the retail stores of Wichita are the state and can get a better class of goods here for prices that make them come.

Wichita's retail houses for years have been drawing from the rich territory around it." At this moment some parties came in on private business with the proprietors and the meeting was broke up. Not, however, before the wholesale man admitted the force of the argument submitted and saying that in his line of business he was quite well satisfied with results and it was

continually increasing. ARRESTED.

Charles Jenkins, a back driver, was ar rested at the Occidental hotel last evening by Officer Metcalf charged with forging a note on a man named Swallow for \$800 and another man and had secured a loan on it. He was landed in the county jail and will probably be given a hearing today.

"Do you see that hazy sky?" said a weather prophet yesterday afternoon, pointing to the north and east. "That means weather, and a change of weather. It can't get any nicer than it is at present, and hence I conclude that it will get mor disagreeable. If it don't rain tonight there will be a heavy fog and mist." The weather of last night seemed to coincide with the prophet's views.

A BREAK DOWN.

Yesterday afternoon as Mr. Corkhill, a farmer living eight miles from the city, was driving on East Douglas avenue, his wagon heavily loaded with corn, the wheel broke down at the crossing of Douglas and Topeka avenues. Hardly had the wheel broken when a street car ran into the disabled wagon, breaking the tongue, the axle and otherwise completing the wreck of the rig and injuring Mr. Corkhill himself. Another team came to his assistance and removed the grain and wreck of a wagon.

ЕММА АБВОТТ. Emma Abbott seems to exercise her popularity with each succeeding year and she is to-day, nearer the hearts of American people, higher in their esteem than any other artist before the public. She caters to the public by every year bringing out new artists, producing new operas, on a scale of elaborence not attempted by any less successful company, and by continued improvement in her own vocal and dramatic work, gained under the instructions of Marchese, Viardot, and other famous teachers in Paris and London.

A YANKED DRIVER.

Yesterday Mr. Eli Harvey was driving west on Douglas avenue when a gentleman engaged in putting carbons in Schuyler and wife, Alexander Steele and wife, vey failed to see the lamp descending as he under the chin. He was unable to remove the wire and the horse kept going along, paying little attention to the trouble of the driver. Finally Mr. Harvey and the carriage separated. He fell to the ground and thought his throat was cut but it was only a bruise. The horse, finding the driver absent, stopped for him to regain

There was an interesting and exciting little time in a laundry on Hydraulic avenue yesterday forenoon. The facts as developed before Judge Dixon, of the police, appeared to be that Henry T. Sher man, the manager of the laundry, had dis missed one of his female employes. She, however, seriously objected to leaving until her wages were paid in full. Henry, on the contrary, had a very decided objection to acceeding to her demands. She insisted: and he, it is alleged, slapped her three times in the face, each time the blow grow

ing harder. The next thing that the ungallant laundry man knew he was called upon to against him and he was called upon to pay a neat little sum into the city treasury before departing.

FOREST CITY GUN CLUB.

The regular weekly shoot of the Wichita Gun Club was held at the club grounds in Riverside Park yesterday afternoon. The day was unusually fine with a light wind blowing toward the traps. The club shoot for the medal resulted as follows:

After the club shoot a sweepstake at 6

Worth, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Mrs. Br. Ross, Mrs. Dr. Worth and Mrs. Dr. Andrews called at the Eagle sanctum yesterday.

The board of directors of the Merchants' Trebusy and the dir

AMUSEMENTS.

morning's EAGLE. They propose to give are other men in the city engaged in my advance sale is large and there is promise five percent of their entire sales to the kind of business. By the way, I am just of a most successful engagement in this

weeks.

The Wichita rapid transit yesterday received a new ear, "The Princess." It has a double truck, is nearly painted, and is one of the heatest and finest yet put upon the line.

James McConachle a young man quite who has been as Arkanses City for some time, has recained to take a position in the store of Smith & Stover.

E. S. Aldrich had a span of mare muies a double track had a span of mare muies month."

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The two and another were standing in front of his establishment, and the three walked up to the desk. Taking cut some papers which showed several rows of figures, he handed them to the one introducting the subject.

"Now look here," he commenced, "this row shows amount of sale fer each month last year, and this other row shows the month of this year, and of course I know about how it is so far this month. Well, left begin on November last year and last might the play to be given tonight, says:

Oyster Stew.

The Lyceum Theater opened last night for its second season. A new version of Sardou's "Andrea" by Steele Mackage was given. It was produced with handsome scenery, and it was received with favor by a crowded house. Miss Minne Maddern, acting the heroine, made a unequivocal popular hit. She has earnestness, feeling, stong and various mimetic talent, and this other row shows the month will be increased. All who were pushed the begin on November last year and last might for its second season. A new version of Sardou's "Andrea" by Steele Mackage was given. It was produced with handsome scenery, and it was received with favor by a crowded house. Miss Minne Maddern, acting the heroine, made a unequivocal popular hit. She has earnestness, feeling, stong and various mimetic talent, and she reveals a deeply interesting character. There were several moments during the will done represent the play to be given tonight, says:

Oyster Stew.

Ham Sandwiches. Cold lurkey.

Chicken Salad.

After supper, a short time was special various mimetic talent, and she reveals a deeply intere

WEATHER SIGNAL STATION. thirty seven per cent, in favor of last menth. This was even more than the one interested thought it would be, but a signal station. Take Dodge one hundred month. This was even more than the central city of the southwest ought to have a signal station. Take Dodge one hundred of course was not an objectionable feature. "This month, so far," with a bright countenance, "has been much better than last, as naturally we would expect it to be as it is nearing holidays. I have been in this business here a number of years as syou know, and I am sure results are much better this year than ever before. And another thing that is very gaatifeing to us is that the class of trade or goods we handle is of a much better quality than it used to be. Of course, a retailer knowing his business, only buys the goods he can sell. In other words he acts in accordance with the raste of the proprietors say they will furnish it to the government rent free. The tower with the raste of the proprietors say they will furnish it to the government rent free. The tower with the raste of the proprietors say they will furnish it to the government rent free. The tower with the raste of the proprietors say they will furnish it to the government rent free. The tower will be some time, wooden stirrups and double. When the course of the proprietors say they will furnish it to the government rent free. The tower with the raste of the proprietors above the pave will be acted to the course of the proprietors say they will furnish it to the government rent free. The tower will be acted to the course of the proprietors and wich the taste of the government rent free to the course of the proprietors say they will furnish it to the government rent free. The tower will be acted to the course of the proprietors say they will furnish it to the government rent free. The tower will be acted to the course of the proprietors and wich the treat and Miss Morrison. Mr. Edgeng Garden and Miss Many Miller, Mr. Edgeng Garden and Miss and Miss Morrison. Mr. Edgeng Garden and Miss Morrison. Mr. Edgeng Garden and Miss Minnie Meal. Mr. George Garden and Miss Manie Miss Minnie Meal. Mr. George Garden and Miss Minnie Meal. Mr. Geor The Chicago immber company yesterday of course was not an objectionable feature. and fifty miles west and at an altitude of received three car loads of ceder posts for "This month, so far," with a bright two thousand five hundred feet and Leavout yesterday. His friends will be glad to know that he is tapidly improving and will soon be able to be at his place of business.

In other words he acts in accordance the goods he can sell. In other words he acts in accordance with the people. This observation simply proves that our people every day are getting in better class of spent the day in the city vesteries making. signal station, and now as most advan-"And, while we are talking on this re- tageous quarters are offered the govern-

HOPELESS,

The following letter was found near the Court House yesterday. For exquisite sentiment and soul moving pathos, it is MY DEAR DEAR MARY:

My Dear. Dear Many:
I shall never forchy You for your cold & awful cruelty & Lajustus Done my heart first reason. because youare a grown woman & You know what It is to love Second Reason because as You positively that You did not love me. Enough to be my wife you should have told me at First 3d R. because I did not pesuade into going with me but You voluntarially and I loved You loved You So firmly that I was only to Glad to except thow R seems you only Wanted to break my Heart & You have Very near accomplished it Now Pet As this is my last Petition to You again I Say if you will Be mine I will make Life Happy for you If you rejeck it will be the Last of me. again I say if my Heart & Hand is Rejeckted I ask you one favor Shun me. O it is an awfull thing to be Deceived. I could Tell you A great deal More But no let it remain with the Unknown Mary farewell but remember that I am One who loves You but I will Never Never lorget This night.

Now May the Holy Angels Rest besides thy Sleeping Couch is my Prayr, Happy life while I am the Injured.

Kansas Midland Bonds Issued After a Short

City council had a call meeting yester day, convening at 3 p. m., with his honor in the chair and councilmen English. Brown, Stone, Harris, Buckridge and Simison present. The meeting was to consider the issuing of the Kansas Midland bonds. Col. Murdock spoke of the importance

of immediate action by the council Brown, only member of railroad committee present, recommended that the

Mr. Bentley-When I first told you we would build a railroad you did not believe me, and I scarcely believed it myself. However, the road is now seventy-two miles long and by the first of January next will be one hundred and ten miles long. As to the grade through city we will put it where you want it. are now putting the track down to the south limits of the city, expecting to extend it next years.

English-I move we adopt the report of the railroad committee. In so doing we befriend the most important railroad in the city.

Buckridge-If we can get the grade right I will concede to give bonds.

Harris-I feel that since the people on Washington avenue were compelled to support the railroad they ought to be given a good grade.

The motion passed without a dissenting

The following resolution was adopted: Whereas, The city of Wichita did on the 9th day of August, 1886, vote to subscribe \$50,000 to the capital stock of Kansas Midland railway company upon cer-tain conditions specified in the call for said election and whereas the mayor and councilmen of the city of Wichita are satisfied that said raillights lowered the globe at the corner of Lawrence and Douglas avenues. Mr. Harditions aforesaid. Now therefore be it reway company have complied with the consolved by the mayor and councilmen of the sailants managed to make their escape drove towards it, and the wire struck him city of Wichita, that the sum of \$50,000 in but yesterday Officier Burrows, who had \$500, payable in thirty years from date of night before, was on the lookout for them. issue, bearing six per cent interest per He spotted them at one time in Sanford's annum, interest payable semi-annually be restaurant followed them down street issued to the Kansas Midland railway company and the mayor of the city of difficulty of the preceeding night, that the Wichita and the city clerk thereof are pair were the men wanted. hereby instructed to sign said bonds and deliver the same to the company.

holding a meeting yesterday at St. Louis the struggle that ensued they pulled the were wired the action of the council.

TOWNSHIP BONDS. The chairman of the board of county commissioners and county clerk yesterday issued to the Kansas Midland bonds amounting to \$15,000 for Eagle township; Kechi, \$10,000; making \$35,000 stock in company owned by the above townships.

MR. AND MRS. LEVY ENTERTAIN.

The reception given last night by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Levy to Miss Clara Negbauer at the residence of the former, was face a large array of witnesses in the police | a brilliant and fashionable affair. A large court. Henry fought hard, but fate went number of the clite of the city were pres ent, and from the assembling to the dispersing the reception was an elegent, social and pleasant success. The fame of Mrs. Levy as an entertainer was fully sustained on this occasion, and the manner in which she made it pleasant for all was very perceptibly apparent. Mr. Levy acted as host in his usual genial and affable style and together with the hostess the large assemblage could not do other

ment. The handsome residence was illuminated from roof to basement, and with the parlor furniture removed the gay throng found ample space to pass the night in dancing and other social amusements which they did in right mergan were names g

At midnight the large dining room was opened up, and to the strains of a march from Shaw's orchestra the guests filed into the room where quite a surprise had been cigar ashes holder in the shape of a bronze day. her plate a handsome vase. In all of these favors were beautiful boquets of rare peace, both were found guilty and sent to

The supper was an elegant repast and was draulic avenue, and when Lydia, one of served in a style that was appreciated and his employes, asked him for her wages he

Ice Cream.

Tea, Coffee, Ice Tea, Milk. After supper, a short time was spent in dancing, after which the merry crowd dispersed. All who were present will long remember the occasion as one of the happiest in their lives and Mr. and Mrs. Levy may well congratulate themseles on baving presided over one of the pleasantest and most guilty and paid 85 and costs, amounting

fashionable events of the season, Those present were: Mr. Eugene Gar-rett and Miss Kate Murdock; Mr. George

Work was commenced yesterday on the extension of the Topeka avenue sewer. Twenty-four inch pipe will probably be used as far north as First street and west o Lawrence avenue, when eighteen inch will be used. The change is made partly to get a better fall, and so large a pipe is not needed so near the head of the sewer. The work is being done by the street only equalled by the letters of old Petrarch force and will be rushed to completion as early as possible.

The Sedgwick and a number of other buildings in that neighborhood are now ready for connection with the main sewer. Councilman Healy vesterday took Mr. Howard, of Evans & Howard, of St. Louis, along the line of the sewer to the south end. Mr. Howard's firm furnished most of the tiling for the line, and says he is very glad that the sewer is a grand sucess. Mr. Healy stated yesterday that as the time approached for more sewerage in the city, he was more and more convinced that Wichita was the easiest city he ever saw to sewer. Of late he was beginning to think that the city could do the work gradually, as it was needed, and the taxpayers scarcely known that It was being

miles northeast of the city, yesterday became the mother of her twentieth child. Kechi, on the C. K. & N. road.

ANNUUNCEMENTS

Regular meeting of Queen City lodge No. 29, D. of H. Election and other im-portant business to transact.

Married, at the Deanery, on the evening of the 7th inst., by the Very Rev. Charles J. Adams, Thomas Hunt and Emily Sullivan. The high contracting parties settle at once in Wichita. The wedding was quiet but very pleasant.

OFF FOR THE PACIFIC COAST.

The following list comprises the names of the prominent Wichitans who left for Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco. last evening, via the Santa Fe route: The Hon. J. B. Carey, Mrs. J. B. Carey, Miss Lola Carey, Mr. Edward Carey, Miss Mary Reitz, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stone, Miss Laura B. Stone, Mrs. E. Rowinsky, Mr. S, J. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hardacre, Mrs. Z. E. Ireland, Mr. Blackwood, Mr. Chas. Logan, Mrs. Frank B. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Osborne and two daughters Mrs. E. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler, Miss Anna Koster, Mr. J. H.

Whitney and wife, Mrs. P. Whitney, Mrs. P. Merrill, Miss Gertie and Virgie Whitney, Mrs. J. E. Eldridge, Master C. M. Eldridge and Mrs. J. Holmes. The special twelve-section and drawing room Pullman car "Arenides" conveying this party is a car of the latest design, and a marvel of beautp in its interior finish. Upon arrival at Newton it will be placed in the special Pullman train and from thence the journey will be made to Los Angelos without change or loss of time, except the neces sary stops for meals and changing of engines en route.

A LIVELY TIME ON NORTH MAIN.

Night before last two colored men attacked a third, named, Frank Richardson, on North Main in front of the barber shop and knocked him down. The asbonds of the city of Wichita in sums of gotten only a glimpse of the rascals the and was assured by an eye witness to the

In front of Schnitzler's restaurant Bur rows told both of them that The resolution passed and council ad-they were under arrest. They re-ourned. The directors of the Frisco refused to be taken to the cooler and in officer in the narrow space between the restaurant and the brick building adjoining it on the north. He called for assistance and Messrs. Dunbar and Callahan came to his aid. One was arrested, but the other broke loose from Mr. Dunbar, throwing for Valley Center township, \$10,000, and him with great force through the large glass in front of the Bryant store inflicting a very ugly cut upon his throat. In the meantime the escaped man had run across the street, pursued by an angry excited crowd of men and for a time was lost. At last he was discovered concealed among some flour sacks in the rear of the Wichita bakery and locked up in the cooler.

There was but little rest yesterday for Judge Dixon during office hours. John Williams answered to the charge of being drunk and disorderly, and put up his watch as security for the \$5 fine as

Jennie Smith was the name given by a frail young creature who has for some time than feel at home under their manage- been interesting the police. She handed over \$10 for her appearance, and by her Bead fronts failure to come into court, the amount was forfested to the city. Five other soiled doves increased the city coffers with fines

Van Dorn, John Rogers and John Hagan were names given by three whisky vags nabbed yesterday. Van Dorn was sent to the cooler; Hagan had his case con-

Harry Mattox and Ira Moore were two hostess. On each side of the gen-bition of themselves in the yard of genual voung men who made a disgusting exhiunique the Second ward school They were still intoxicated cup and saucer, while each lady found on when brought into court. The charges peace; both were found guilty and sent to

ing her. Sherman runs a laundry on Hyenjoyed by the guests. The following was shapped her in the face. He was found the

will appeal the case. JUSTICE COURT. Yesterday was a very busy day in both

of the justice courts, business being, how ever, mostly of a civil nature. Judge Barrett says be had more cases than he could attend to, while Judge Walker had up before him ten cases for

adjudiention. Simon Smith, the colored man who was arrested the day before for assaulting William Jelts on North Main, pleaded in all to \$19.50.

\$100 Reward.

Also one common fair leather saddle, used some time, wooden stirrups and double cinch. Also had one cheap saddle, hem broken off, covered with raw hide small wooden stirrups covered with leather. Supposed to be stolen by Jim Turner and Bill Shaw. Turner is a small, slim built, sandy complexion and freekled face and when laughing squints his eyes, wears shoes, generally dresses well, smooth face when left here. Shaw is about 5 feet 7 inches tail dark hair and monstache. Turner had a good gold watch without any chain when he left here.

Fifty dollars will be paid by Sedgwick county for arrest and conviction of thieves. Arrest and wire. W. W. Hays, Sheriff, Wichita, Kan. Dec. 8th, 1887. 19 19

The West Side Dry Goods store into the The West Sine Dry Goods solve Into the Palace block, corner of Douglas avenue and Seneca street. We carry in stock a large line of dry goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps, clothing and gentlemen's furnishing goods. Come and see us in our store room.

C. F. and H. C. Stearns, 1945-4036-11

You can buy the most Christmas presents at the five and ten cents store for the least money of any place in town, \$56\cdot N. Main street.

Go to Palmer's harness store, 356 North Main street to buy your fine harness, robes, blankets, trunks, traveling bags, grips, etc. Will make a special reduction of twenty per cent through December for holiday trade. Come while you can secure bargains at 356 North Main street. 19 12:

Are sold at 12% cents per pound whole-sale the Occidental Grocery, we'll sel-them at 10 cents per pound, or 10 pounds for \$1.00. Everything else in proportion Otto Weiss & Co., 335 N. Main. 10-14.

NEW.YORK:STORE

TO SPOT CASH BU

Every one buying one dollar or more we will give the following prizes on Christmas Eve., Dec. 24th. See that you get your ticket at time of purchase. Ist Prize, Music Box.
2nd Prize, Pair Fine Bisque, Egyptian Carriers,
3rd Prize, Pair Fine Bisque, "Our Boy and Girl,"
4th Prize, Music Box,
5th Prize, Music Box,
6th Prize, Pair Fine Bisque, Ethiopian Prince and Princess,
6th Prize, Fine Bisque, Tramps,
7th Prize, Ring Henry III,
8th Prize, Charles the First on his way to execution,
9th Prize, Charles the First on Marie Stuart,
10th Prize, Peter the Great,
11th Prize, One Dozen Royal Blue Coffees in Case,
12th Prize, One dozen Bedlyran Plates in case, very fine,
13th Prize, One dozen Gold Crown butters in case,
14th Prize, One Erown Chamber Set, twelve pieces, 18th Prize, One Pony, Village Cart and Harness. We carry a large stock of dry goods, carpets, cloaks, curtains, etc. We have commenced to make sweeping reductions of stock.

York Store,

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How is this for Low Prices!

Elegant armure suitings. former price 20 cts English suitings (all shades) 40-inch 40 cts now 23 French cheviots, all wool double width, now 27 French flannel, all wool double width -50 cts English tricots, all wool, 40-inch. -65 cts now 45 All shades 44-inch demura corded suitings, \$1 25 now 72 Just received an elegant line of plushes in all the new and fash-

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Elegant line of clasps, buckles, etc.

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Ruching from 10 cents to 85 cent per yard. Best bustles in the world for 40 cents, always sold for 60. We have the largest and finest assortment of cloaks in Wichita and are making a great sacrifice in prices. Childrens cloaks

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FLANNEL DEPARTMENT.

Our flannel department is simply immense. Heavy hand-made skirting flannel -33 cts. worth 50 Heavy scarlet twill flannel -19 cts, worth 25 Eiderdown stripe flannel 48 cts, worth 75

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

Special sale of feathers and long plumes.

20-inch ostrich plumes, very fine, worth \$4 oo, now selling at \$2 25. We are closing our elegant stock of dress hats of the latest importation at prices that will astonish the ladies of Wichita. Come and be convinced.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

203 AND 205 N MAIN ST.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

Our line of Christmas Goods this season is very large and well selected, both as regards style and quality, and we are prepared to show complete assortments of

WATCHES DIAMONDS AND FINE JEWELRY

Of every description, solid silver and silver plated ware. Also a very elegant assortment of gold and silver handled umbrellas, opera glass, (our own importation) gold headed canes, in fact everything usually found in a city jewelers stock.

Our Goods are Purchased Direct from Makers

At the lowest Spot Cash figures and we offer them at very small advances. Do not wait until the last moment to make selections. We will reserve any article desired to be delivered later.

We respectfully request an inspection of our goods, feeling sure of our ability to suit everybody.

Edward Vail & Co. Jewelers, 145 MAIN STREET.